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THE STOREHOUSE OF THE LORD



ARRESTED ON SUNDAY.

St. Johns, Newfoundland.



BRIGADE-CAPTAIN TILLEY

Pushed off as a Prison Off—Police Charges—Urgent Sentence of Thirty Days—Within Penitentiary Walls—People cry, "Shame!"—Life in Prison—Liberated—The Colonial Secretary—Kindness—Victory!

Newfoundland! Ah, thy fair name has of late been marred? Sunday afternoon, July 23rd, was the day when one of our officers, a Captain, fell into the hands of a band of about forty blood-and-fire warriors in a square for an open-air mass meeting. He was dragged into a circle when, "More on!" was called from the lips of a police officer, who certainly meant very little by it for the Army, and who, I am sure, was as aware as were falsely against that noble band of blood-washed ones. Brigadier-Captain Tilley, of the Eastern district, was

The Bone of Contention

on this present occasion. Reluctantly, it true, he left the command of the police and gave orders to his men to let him out of this one hundred by sixty feet square place, telling them to march round the square or two before leaving the square.

Exceedingly wroth at the Brigadier-Captain's refusal to leave the square "until he pleased," though he with his soldiers, were moving all the time, the zealous T. O. C.

Seized & A Culprit (?)

by the arm without telling him he was his prisoner, he pulled him and dragged him off to the station. There he found one of the male soldiers had taken hold of the Brigadier-Captain's arm, to try and stop him from dragging him. For this another soldier was then summoned for trying to resist the constable. No wonder then that this trumped up charge still remains unbroken.



All this happened on a Sunday. No charge was read out against the prisoner in court, although the constable tried to trumpet it as if it were a fact, but none could be proved, and though there were very few people around the ring. Then in this square was a fire-alarm, and it was agreed that should the alarm be sounded

the noise of the Army's singing and speaking would prevent the firemen hearing the alarm, so was a stupid conclusion for any hard man to come to. It is the same effect, and it can be proven that oftentimes in the past, under the very roof of these walls, the same thing has been made by certain parties involving the free of the cup that daunts soul and body. All the same.

The writer will not soon forget peeping through that small grated door at the many prisoners that Sunday afternoon. He saw them all up and down for want of a place on which to sit. It was a bit of a surprise to find that the majority of them had been occupied by some drunks who had been released; but there was no release for the Brigadier-Captain, for against him was the

Sister Charge of Corruption, because he had not paid the one dollar he had deposited for his appearance next morning at court. The money was put down, and the captive sat at liberty for a full hour.

Monday morning came. A lawyer had been engaged but could not stand through the heat of the sun, so he sat on the bench. However, I promise you as a man and a Christian that I will always in an orderly, peaceful manner act as good citizens. I am in God's hands, follow me as you please.

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Visit to—
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The Whole of Headquarters' Staff
Turn Out in Force.

SECRETS OF SALVATION.

Old-Fashioned Times of Pentecost.

To find two or three hundred

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I've Got Salvation.

BY CAPTAIN J. M. RICHARD.
THE WAR CRY.

Thank God, I've got salvation,
It's just the thing for me,
For I'm a sinner and a troubler
I'm happy, saved and free,
Sometimes I feel like singing,
And then again I feel out,
The devil is turned out.

CHORUS.

Fire a volley, "Amen!" now another,
"Amen!"
I am ready in Jesus' blood.
Fire a volley, "Amen!" now another,
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Salvation is delightful,
It makes us feel good;
And then again it helps me,
To live just as I should.
The devil opposes me,
And tries to turn me back,
But still I fight for Jesus,
And march the upward track.

Oh, sinner, get salvation,
And praise the Lord with me;
For Jesus loves you, Saviour
You always can be free.
You may enjoy salvation
With your heart here below,
And when this life is ended
You may glory go.

No Failure With Thee.

BY ERNEST A. COWAN.

TUNE—Ode to the Deaf.
2 There is no failure, Lord, with Thee,
To whom no friend is born;
There is no limit to thy power,
To make and keep me clean.

CHORUS.

Oh, the precious, cleansing fount,
Washes me as white as snow;
And the Holy Spirit's power,
Falls on me this very hour.

How oft I tried to conquer self,
And gain pride and power;
But I only courted sin and to have
Always Thy cross in view.

But after years of strife and tears,
I bring my all to Thee;
Knowing This is the only power
To make and keep me free.

Lord as I come, the work is done,
There is no room, can't be lost;
All I'll give Thee, That I accept,
And I to sin shall die.

Lost and Found.

BY CAPTAIN FLORELL E. JOHNSON.

TUNE—Neddy's Doring.

3 Out in the darkness I roamed,
Far on the pathway to hell,
Feeding my soul on sin's husks,
And dreading what would be well.
But Jesus came that would redeem,
Sought me far from the fold,
Found me and made me His soldier,
And bair to treasures untold.

CHORUS.

When life is over on earth,
Jesus will be heaven I see;
There His love and grace will be,
Where with Him ever I'll be.

Now I am living for Jesus,
Helping His seek those who roam,
Working and watching and praying,
With a spirit summing, some hours.
Then if I fall on the way,
When the last battle is won,
Jesus will welcome His soldier,
With the glad whisper, "Well done!"

Our Battle Cry.

BY CAPTAIN HORN.
THE WAR CRY.

TUNE—The Army will of blue.

4 We often hear of battles fought by
mighty kings of old,
Of blood and gore won by heroes
steed and spear.
In the great Salvation Army there are
warriors just as brave,
As those who in days of yore, whose
mission is to save.

CHORUS.

"Salvation for ever!" shall be our battle,
"Salvation for ever!" well fight until we
die.
In the great Salvation Army we are marching
to the sky.

We're going to reign for ever in the king-
dom by and by.

Our enemies assail us with all their fleshly
power.
Our Leader signals, "Onward!" so we face
the burning fire,
And charge in deadly conflicts to rescue souls
from hell.

We raise high our battle-cry and free
Creation tall.

Oh, will you join our Army and bravely
face the typhoon of death?
Beneath the cross of Jesus, and bear it
through the land?
Then when the last bell's over go marching
to the sky.

To reign with Him for ever in His kingdom
by-and-by.

A Heart Prayer.

BY S. A. PAULSEN.
THE WAR CRY.TUNE—O Lamb of God! ("B. J.",
No. 91).

5 Oh, Lamb, make us a flame of living
fire.
That I may be in this dark world alone,
A brilliant light, and mighty, mighty,
power,
Winning souls for Thee wherever I
may go.

CHORUS.

Lamb, send me a fire.
That from me a dark mire,
I might rise, and
Win souls whate'er I go.

Oh, make me real and good and true and
holy,
That sinners may thy likeness in me
see.
And by Thy life be brought from nature's
darkness

Into thy marvellous light and glorious
power.

Fill me with power that I may, blest
Saviour,
Follow Thee, even to Calvary's rugged
heights,

And dare not to spend my time and
talents
In publishing abroad thy wondrous love
and might.

Lest I Should Stray.

BY ERNEST WILLIAMS.
THE WAR CRY.

6 Lest—I leave, let me, Saviour,
I stay with Thee, and never say:

Keep me in temptation's hour
By Thy strong and mighty power.

CHORUS.

Lead me, Saviour, when it's dark;
Help me press toward the mark;
Lead me in the brightest day;

Mold my hand lead I should stray.

Those can't help me, who are
And though hosts of hell appear,
I am safe while Thou art here.

He Can Save You.

BY W. M. RAPID LITE.
THE WAR CRY.

TUNE—Have you any room for Jesus?
7 Do you know that Christ the Saviour
 Died for you on Calvary?

Do you know He paid the ransom
That sin or sin you might be free?

CHORUS.

You, my Jesus, He can save you,
With His children in His bower;
Come and pitch your tent in the fountain,
He can save you here below.

If you come to Him repenting,
He will save your sins forgive,
Never more will you be rebelling,
But if you do, God will live.

8 Joy is in saving Jesus,
Joy that never fades away,
Peace and happiness for ever,
Blessings all along the way.

CHORUS.

"Salvation for ever!" shall be our battle,
"Salvation for ever!" well fight until we
die.

In the great Salvation Army we are marching
to the sky.

We're going to reign for ever in the king-
dom by and by.

The moment I think of any
figure that will illustrate the present condition of affairs
in reference to Harvest Festival more
than that contained in our first part.

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think that, if on that great day of
account and judgment there should be
arrayed before咸恩的审判 the great
crowd of persons whom the great
and the penitent-form, and have been
allowed to go forth without any further
trouble, what an awful sight it
would be and what remorse one would
suffer.

No one can have labored any time for
God, without recognizing that he who
wishes to do the best service for God's
discipleship can only do it when he
keeps them to the fountain, and has
time to time. This has all along been
the lament of true and good soul-savers.
John Wesley pathetically remarks how
many converts he has had, and yet has
thousand souls confess conversion
in twelve months to find only one hundred
standing. Who can doubt, but
that out of that great number, a great
many might have been saved and kept
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The Conquests of Another Week!

News from Newfoundland, the Eastern Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, and the North-West.

A Close Call at Kinnmount—Four at the Drum-Head at Sackville
—Thirteen Souls at Burnt, Etc., Etc.

SUMMER HEAT VS. SALVATION ZEAL.

MHERST.—Since last writing to you the A.M. Lord has been at work trying to open our meet-

Almost crushed

to death,

and give the glory, for we

have seen a man kneeling at the Cross among them a young man who was a soldier in another corps, but disobeyed the Lord in a sin that had cost him his life. He is now a Christian and God is in him. Deth has come very near our dear comrade, Treasurer George Lower, formerly in the 1st Battalion, and he is still here. In the morning of Friday, the 14th of July, he fitting a large banner together through some of the streets of Fredericton, and caught his brother, Lower, and jammed him between the banner's border, causing him to drop a small portion of it. His heart is out of danger yet, and ready to go should God call him. "I will be done, oh, God!"

We had a visit from "Happy Jim" Miller, and his wife, and we had a good time on Saturday evening, when we had a glorious time together.

BRIGGS.—We arrived here on Saturday; things looked rather dark for our minds before coming.

But He Knocked

at the door.

That night we were going to the people of Briggs' meetings. A man that we met

saved. God is helping us. A man that we met

saved a little while ago, and asked us to pray for him, he wants to get saved. We are both

very determined to have victory.

MARY HATTON.

BRANTFORD.—Last Wednesday we were privileged to have a meeting with our District Off-
icers, Major McCarroll, We

Saluted

God.

and two more precious souls have been won to Christ.

The meetings that week-end have been grand, starting well on Saturday night by a

prayer meeting.

An account of the very warm weather, the meetings on Sunday were not so well at-

tended.

But God is here, and His presence makes our paradise.

In the afternoon meeting especially,

the spirit of God was manifested.

Christians taking hold in His style, and all of us rejoicing in the Lord.

We have had a grand

meeting every night.

God has been speaking very loudly to the people of this place.

God has been showing signs in this town, and two men working in a

workshop.

They have been trouble-

some to us, but we have

been able to get them to

turn their hearts to Christ.

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THE Great September Meetings!

WHAT WE PROPOSE TO DO IN CONNECTION WITH OUR EXHIBITION OF THANK OFFERINGS IN TORONTO.

Unprecedented Times of Holy Ghost Power and Refreshing.

THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARIES WILL BE THERE,
AND CROWDS OF FIELD OFFICERS.

CORPS HARVEST FESTIVAL, MUSICAL FESTIVAL,

—AND—

The Great Exhibition.

SOLEMN ASSEMBLY, BY LIMELIGHT.

AN HALF-NIGHT of PRAYER !

MONSTER UNITED MARCH !

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR SIX DAYS.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

SEPTEMBER 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th.

SUNDAY, 10th.—Special Meetings at each of the City Corps in connection with their Harvest Festivals. Brigadiers de Barratt and Jacobs in the St. James Hall in the Morning. The COMMANDANT will be there at the Afternoon and Night Meetings. Headquarters Staff will be there, and so will the Temple Corps.

MONDAY, 11th.—Reception to Officers and United Gathering of City Troops at Lippincott. An Old-Fashioned Baptism of Fire!

TUESDAY, 12th.—Great Salvation Meetings all day. Officers will be formed into Brigades, and told off for special duty. (a) In the tent near the Fair Grounds. (b) In the basement of the Temple. Opening of the

Exhibition outside the Temple at 7.30 p.m. Opening address by the Commandant. Accommodation for thousands! The Exhibition will remain open for two or three days.

WEDNESDAY, 13th.—More Open-Air Bombardments. Grand and Great Musical Festival. All the City Bandsmen, and any that come in, will be present. New Songs. A Night of Praise to God!

THURSDAY, 14th.—Bombardments Morning and Afternoon. A unique and great Solemn Assembly will be held at night.

FRIDAY, 15th.—Officers' Council all day, finishing with an Half-Night of Prayer, for Officers only.

All Ontario Officers that can make it possible are Expected to Come.

EVERYBODY PRAY !

EVERYBODY BELIEVE !

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EVERYBODY COME !◆◆◆

UNITED FOR LIFE !

Monday, August 28th,
Civic Holiday.

TORONTO PROVINCE.

Special meetings will be held as follows:

2.30 p.m.—United Open-air Meeting beside Arthur Street Barracks. All Toronto Corps Officers present.

5 p.m.—Wedding Banquet in Lippincott Barracks.

7.30 p.m.—Wedding Service,

Staff-Captain Banks and Ensign Mcathy,

—Also—

Captain Mori and Lieutenant Lang.

These meetings will be conducted by

COMMANDANT BOOTH,

And all Toronto Staff and Field Officers and Soldiers will be present.

Tickets for Banquet and Marriage 25cts; for Marriage Service alone, 15cts.

BRIGADIER MARCETTS

WILL VISIT

RAPID CITY, Monday, August 21st.
BRANDON, Tuesday and Wednesday,
August 22nd and 23rd.
MOOSMIN, Thursday and Friday,
August 24th and 25th.
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Saturday and Sunday,
August 26th and 27th.
WINNIPEG, Sunday and Monday, Sep-
tember 3rd and 4th.

Brigadier and Mrs. Scott

WILL VISIT

BLOOMFIELD.—Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 26th, 27th and 29th. Banquet and Wedding on the Monday night. Brothers and Sisters—will join hands "for better, for worse."

KINGSTON.—Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, accompanied by Ensign McMillan and Lieutenant Morris. Special meetings, all through. Harvest Festival on Monday night. Now, Kington Com-
rades, to arms! to arms!

ENSIGN HAY, the District Officer for
Markham District,

Will hold Red-Hot Holy Ghost Camp Meetings at

AURORA, August 19th to August 22nd
NEWMARKET, " 23rd " 31st

SUTTON, September 16th to Sept. 21st
MOUNT ALBERT, Sept. 23rd " 27th

These meetings will be held in a tent fixed up in a grove at each place.

Officers and Soldiers from surrounding Corps will be Present at each Place.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Does every Torontonian Salvationist know that on

Civic Holiday, August 28th,

there will be a Grand Open-Air Dis-
tribution near Bellwood's Park, Cardell Street, commencing at 3 o'clock? This

proceeds the

WEDDING BANQUET
which takes place at Lippincott. Dur-
ing fall to put in an appearance.

THE NEW SONG BOOK

Will be a Beauty.

You may expect it soon now. Only a few

more weeks and you can buy it.

RED PAPER COVER, 10 CTS. EACH.

Will contain nearly 300 songs.

For special edition, cloth and leather covers, see further announcements.